

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—Having created international interest, a national controversy and strife within the state administration, the San Jose lynchings and Governor Rolph's approval of the mob action may have beneficial results.

As a result of the hangings, a state-wide movement to speed up the wheels of justice already is under way with leading jurists and attorneys taking part.

Presiding Judge John F. Pullen of the third district appellate court came out for speedier trials and fewer technicalities. He also advocated changing the law to make nine instead of 12 jurors the number necessary to convict in criminal cases.

California is not barred from receiving additional funds under the federal public works administration, but it must stand in line until other states have received their full allotment.

This was the gist of a letter received by Governor Rolph from President Franklin D. Roosevelt explaining the federal government's stand on the question of federal fund allocations.

The question was held of paramount interest at this time in view of the promised \$170,000,000 central valley water plan which sponsors hope to finance through aid from Washington, if it is approved at the special election December 19.

Southern California merchants have continued their fight against the state retail sales tax. One suit filed in superior court here named 550 plaintiffs and another asked the return of \$285,000 in sales taxes paid under protest. All of the court actions aimed at the state allege the sales tax act of 1933 in unconstitutional.

Governor Rolph usually spends Thanksgiving Day in San Francisco, but it was only a half-day this year. Informed he was to receive a trans-Pacific telephone call from a man in Sydney, Australia, the governor waited patiently in his office only to be informed there had been some confusion in the difference in time and the call had been cancelled. The governor still is wondering what the man wanted. A job, probably.

California should have no shortage of liquor as far as the number of stores desiring to sell it are concerned. The state board of equalization, administrator of the liquor control act, was swamped under a flood of 54,000 applications for licenses to sell beer, wine and hard liquors, and every mail added to the total.

Roundup Of Riders On Freight Trains And Hitch-Hikers To Start Jan. 1st

A nation-wide drive to discourage itinerant unemployed from stealing rides on freight trains or asking motorists for lifts will be launched by the federal government January 1st.

Starting on that day, persons caught on freight trains will be shunted to camps for the transient unemployed. All railroads will cooperate in the campaign and Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, has authorized the establishment of centers in various key cities all over the nation, where the men will be concentrated for forwarding to the camps.

Sacramento and Stockton are among the California cities named as centers. Other cities in this vicinity selected are Klamath Falls, Ore., and Reno, Nev.

The drive to get hitch-hiking unemployed off California highways will be launched the same day, with state relief executives in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Englehart Celebrate Twenty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Englehart were host and hostess last Monday evening to a few friends in celebration of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening with honors for high score made by Mrs. Dan Smith and P. R. Nelson. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

LARGEST
CIRCULATION
OF ANY
NEWSPAPER
IN
NORTHEASTERN
CALIFORNIA

65th Year, Number 41

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, December 7, 1933

Established 1869

SUPERVISORS ASKED TO HELP OBTAIN PROJECT MONEY

C. Edmunds, In Charge of Outlining Local Projects, Appears Before Board

C. Edmunds, who has had charge of outlining the local projects to be done under the Civil Works Administration, appeared before the Board of Supervisors in Nevada City on Monday to secure their assistance in obtaining this money.

Two \$5000 projects have been drawn up. One project is for work on the county roads mainly to improve the draining thereon, and the other is for miscellaneous work on sewers, schools, fire houses, rearing ponds in the Truckee River and work on the Truckee Winter Sports Park.

The Board assured Mr. Edmunds that they would make every effort to obtain the funds necessary for these two projects.

It was pointed out to the Board that we have thirty-five registered for relief unemployment and that Truckee was badly in need of this work. Due to the number of people who have left town to work elsewhere, there are about forty-five empty apartments and houses in town.

The Board requested that the projects as outlined be submitted to them in detail, and that a complete list of the unemployed be sent to A. W. McGagin, county relief administrator, which has been done.

Miss Marjorie Fay's Engagement Announced

At a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tonini the engagement was announced of Miss Marjorie Fay, daughter of Mrs. Edith Fay, to Lawrence Zobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zobel, formerly of Reno but now of Los Angeles.

Miss Fay, who is attending the University of Nevada, is a member of the Beta Omicron Fraternity, while Mr. Zobel is a Beta Kappa. The wedding will take place in Reno on December 22nd and the young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

TRUCKEE PLAYERS INVITE NEW MEMBERS

An invitation has been extended by the members of the newly formed dramatic organization, the Truckee Players, to all those interested in dramatics, to join them in the presentation of plays that will be produced at future dates. They especially invite feminine members, as the membership at present includes, with the exception of the director, Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, only men.

Anyone wishing to join the club should get in touch with Frank Gaiennie, the president.

BEN TONINI RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS JUSTICE OF PEACE

Ben Tonini was appointed on Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors to fill the unexpired term of the late C. A. Ocker as justice of peace for Meadow Lake Township.

There were three applicants for this position: C. E. Smith, Tim O'Hanrahan and Mr. Tonini.

Mr. Tonini was in Nevada City on Wednesday to be sworn in.

THIRD BRIDGE PARTY OF SERIES AT PARISH HOUSE TONIGHT

The third bridge party of the series of four will be held at the Catholic Parish House tonight with Mrs. M. J. McGinn as hostess of the evening.

The fourth and final party of the series will be held on next Thursday evening, December 14th, when the grand prize will be awarded to the one holding the highest score for all four parties.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Slain Girl's Dad



Burdine H. Gardner, of Indianapolis, who hastened to Chicago after the slaying of his daughter, Mrs. Rheta Wynkoop, in the home of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop — who later confessed to the police. Mr. Gardner said that he had been opposed to his daughter's marriage to Earle Wynkoop.

CHARLES BALDWIN DIES IN NEVADA CITY

Chas. Baldwin, a long time resident of Truckee, passed away at the County Hospital in Nevada City last Wednesday, where he had been a patient for the past four months.

Baldwin, who was born in Gold Flat in 1874, was the son of George and Harriet Baldwin, Nevada county pioneers. He is survived by five brothers.

Receiving his education in the Nevada City schools he came to Truckee to make his home twenty five years ago. For many years he was employed at the local theatre and then entered the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. as janitor.

Funeral services were held in Grass Valley on Friday afternoon with interment at Nevada City.

WYETHIA CLUB TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Wyethia Club will hold a bazaar at their club house on Friday evening, December 15th.

A program will be given by the school children to be followed by cards for those who wish to play.

There will be fancy work, aprons and home-made candy for sale.

Sample Ballots For Referendum Election Will Soon Be Ready For Distribution

The sample ballots for all voters who will participate in the referendum election December 19th on the State Wide Water act are being prepared and will be distributed shortly. With the sample ballot will be arguments for and against the proposition.

10,000 Men Go To Work In State On Various Projects

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—More than 10,000 men have been given employment on California public works projects during the past 90 days, according to a report submitted to Gov. James Rolph by Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works.

Payroll money has been spread to more than 40,000 family dependents, it was estimated, and additional contracts are being let weekly as millions are being expended to improve highway systems, build bridges and give work to unemployed.

Since September 11, 124 contracts have been awarded for highway projects costing \$9,720,653 of federal and state money. Employment has been provided for more than 8,000 men in the highway division. Construction and maintenance work orders have been issued in the sum of \$3,164,500, and many new projects will be started within the next few weeks.

Advertisements have been issued for projects totaling in excess of \$2,500,000.

Employment on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge has increased to 2,100 men. Work on the piers

C OF C SEEKS FEDERAL FUNDS FOR AIRPORT

Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce Says Funds Are Available

The Chamber of Commerce went on record to make application for funds to the Aeronautical Committee who will meet in Sacramento on Friday, December 8th to establish an aircraft landing in Truckee. A committee consisting of C. E. Smith, chairman and A. P. Leitch and Wm. Englehart was appointed to get in touch with the proper authorities.

The Chamber of Commerce has been notified that the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce have funds available to establish on municipally provided ground a network of aircraft landing fields in 2,000 cities and towns throughout the United States which have either no facilities or inadequate facilities for aircraft operation. The work will be undertaken in accordance with the provision of an allotment of both labor and material to the Aeronautics Branch of the Department by the Civil Works Administration.

The average cost of conditioning a field should be \$5,000, with only about \$630 to be expended for material and the remainder for labor.

As soon as a community has indicated that it has a site available for the Aeronautics Branch, which is already organized to handle this work, will designate an engineer to examine the site, and if it is suitable, will undertake the conditioning work. For the latter phase a state construction engineer will supervise the project and will hire a crew of laborers to do the grading and work necessary.

Briefly, it means that this community has the opportunity to do two things. First, to secure a safe, adequate airport, all improvements to be paid for by Federal funds. Second, to secure Federal relief for unemployment in this community, inasmuch as 80 per cent of the funds must be for wages.

THE DUG OUT WILL BE PRESENTED BY TRUCKEE PLAYERS

The Truckee Players, a recently formed dramatic organization, will present on Friday night, December 22nd at the Masonic Hall, "The Dug-Out," an anonymous play in three acts.

The forthcoming production, which is under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Wilkie features an all male cast.

Legion Will Hold Third Annual Snow Frolic On Jan. 20-21

Six District Convention To Be Held On Sunday, January 21. Many Posts In Northern California Have Been Invited. Ski Jumping And Dance On Saturday Will Be Features.

TRUCKEE CHAPTER O. E. S. HAS INSTALLATION ON TUESDAY

Truckee Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers in the chapter rooms on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sara Rablin, in the absence of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Campbell, retiring worthy matron, and C. B. White, retiring worthy patron, officiated at the installation of the following officers: Worthy matron, Blanche Snider; worthy patron, Herbert I. Snider; associate matron, Hannah Stewart; associate patron, G. E. Hofmann; conductress, Jennie Canady; associate conductress, Savita Zorich; secretary, Jennie Watkins; treasurer, Elizabeth McKay; Annie Tonini, chaplain; Florence Percy, marshal; Lotta Bryant, musician; Henrietta Weeks, Ada; Estelle Thomas, Ruth. Elizabeth Wilkie, Esther; Georgie Follett, Martha; Alva Tonini, Electa.

A banquet was served in the dance hall following the installation.

Children of Mary To Be Consecrated Sunday Night At Catholic Church

On Sunday evening at 7 P. M. the Junior Children of Mary of the Catholic Church will be consecrated with the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament. This is the first time the consecration of the Children of Mary has taken place in Truckee.

The children are now practicing the hymns to be sung and also the music for the Benediction.

Following are the candidates: Margaret, Theresa and Alice Gordon, Tena Geni, Mildred Jane Patrick Saunders, Flory Digesti, Dollie and Rosie Petroni, Joyce Miller, Barbara Bolander, Sybil and Clare Gilman, Mary Giovanni and Antonette Sala.

FLORISTON MILL SUIT IS TAKEN FROM FILES

WASHINGTON — The supreme court has dismissed without prejudice and subject to an agreement between the litigants, the suit brought by the state of Nevada against the Crown Willamette Paper Company.

Nevada alleged the paper company polluted the waters of the Truckee River with acids from its plant. The case had been on the supreme court docket many months. The company obtained an extension of time to experiment with new systems of disposing of the liquids. Finally the plant was dismantled.

The states was given permission to renew litigation if it should determine that provisions of the agreement with the company had been or were being violated.

OFFICER McKEEN ARRESTS TWO FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Mrs. Mabel Lewis and O. K. MacManus of San Francisco were arrested on Friday by Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen charged with reckless driving. They were taken to Nevada City for a hearing and trial was set for the 22nd of this month. They were released on \$50.00 bail.

Royal Arch Masons Hold Annual Election

Monday night, December 4th, Donner Chapter No. 39, Royal Arch Masons, held its annual election of officers for the ensuing year.

The following officers were elected: High Priest, Roy A. Feathers; King, Wm. Wilkie Jr.; Scribe, Robt. Tonini; Treasurer, Wm. Wilkie Sr.; Secretary, I. F. Harvey; Trustee, Geo. Carson.

Plans are being formulated for the Third Annual Snow Frolic of the Truckee Post, American Legion, to be held on January 20 and 21. The Snow Frolic will be held in conjunction with the Sixth District Meeting of the American Legion, which meets in Truckee on Sunday, January 21st.

Invitations have been extended to all posts and auxiliaries north of San Jose, south of Redding and west of Winnemucca, Nevada, to participate. Invitations have also been sent to Department Commander Homer Challaux, Department Adjutant James A. Fisk, Department Chairman National Defense Text Frolic, Department Chairman Americanization Archie Closson and many other department officials who have already signified their intention to attend. Many department of Nevada officials will join in the festivities.

It is the plan of Truckee Post to make this the largest American Legion snow pilgrimage and frolic to be held in the state and with the co-operation of the Nevada Legionnaires, to make it an interstate affair. Large delegations are expected from Sacramento and the bay region.

An Eskimo igloo village and a natural amphitheatre will be constructed where a program and addresses will take place on Sunday afternoon. The ski club will put on a ski jumping program and it is expected there will be a fancy ice skating exhibition. A fire works display and dance will be held on Saturday evening.

On Sunday at 10 A. M. the 6th District Meeting will convene at the Masonic Hall to be followed by a parade and luncheon. In the afternoon there will be a program and addresses by American Legion officials, a drum corps contest and winter sports activities.

The Southern Pacific Company is quoting a special rate for this occasion and it is anticipated that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

Several drum corps have agreed to attend and to enter the drum corps contest which will be held on Sunday afternoon.

UNCLE OF MRS. J. B. MAXSON, PIONEER, DIES AT BEAUMONT

Word has been received by Mrs. J. B. Maxson of the death of her uncle, Reznor Perry Stewart at Beaumont, Riverside County, Cal.

Mr. Stewart was the last of a family of four who crossed the plains by ox team in 1849 with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Stewart, who settled in a place called Ringold, near Sacramento.

Over fifty years ago Mr. Stewart went to Beaumont, where he started raising grain in the San Geronio Pass. He added to his acreage until at the time of his death he farmed 2000 acres.

Helen Hunt's Story of Ramona was written of two Indian characters who worked at his ranch.

He was one of the founders of the Bank of Beaumont, and its president. Due to his prudent guidance the bank has retained its strong position in the present trying times.

Mrs. Maxson's mother, who was well known in this vicinity, was a sister of Mr. Stewart.

American Legion Sends Christmas Trees To Sacramento Posts

Truckee Post, American Legion is furnishing North Sacramento Post with a 30 foot Christmas tree for their annual charity Christmas party. They are also sending 15-foot trees to Post 61, Manhart Post and Sutter Post of Sacramento.

Sierra Sun

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EDITORIALS

Rolph Praised and Condemned for Stand on Lynching

By United Press

Governor Rolph's stand regarding the San Jose lynching evoked both caustic criticism and paeans of praise from California editors.

Few, if any, regretted the mob's action; but many deplored the governor's public comments approving the outburst of violence.

Mob violence is a sorry spectacle, a throw-back to barbarism, said the Inglewood Daily News, adding: "We disagree with the Governor's premise that San Jose citizens who participated in the lynching should be commended. We are glad that Thurmond and Holmes met the same fate as did their victim, but we believe it might better have been done legally than illegally."

"We agree that no punishment was too severe for these two fiends," said the Oroville Mercury-Register, "and we are not condemning the people of San Jose, who were under such great emotional stress that they reverted to a sadistic carnival, but we wonder whether the Governor, far removed from the emotional scene should not have kept himself under better control."

In the statement he released following the mob's action, the governor "displayed a woeful lack of judgment," declared the San Rafael Independent. "He should have concealed whatever satisfaction he may have experienced, and speaking as the governor of California, deplored mob violence in any form as a means of preventing a repetition of the San Jose uprising. But apparently he was incapable of rising above his own feelings. He reflected the attitude of the man on the street."

"This Governor Rolph who so suddenly becomes hard-hearted toward criminals," remarks the Stockton Record, "is the same Governor Rolph who has been so generous with reprieves, so solicitous toward murderers—the executive who has visited the prisons and shaken hands with convicts. Governor Rolph is a little late with his stiff attitude toward felons, even if they be kidnapers. Governor Rolph's utterances regarding the San Jose case bring no credit to himself. What is worse, they put a blemish on the fair name of California."

The case is "doubly atrocious because of the position of Governor James Rolph," states the Merced Sun-Star, adding "how Governor Rolph, even in his emotional excitement, finds it possible to speak of a lynch mob as 'fine patriotic citizens' is beyond comprehension."

On the contrary, the governor wins the emphatic approval of the Salinas-Index Journal, which states: "His enemies will call it a shrewd political move, his friends will say he is acting according to the dictates of his conscience. This paper happens to be neither friend nor enemy. It recognizes the amazingly human qualities of 'Jim' Rolph, and it is wholly aware of his deficiencies as the Headman of the state. There will be criticism of his action and of his statements, but that criticism will be a puny thing as compared to the roar of approval that has greeted everything he has said and done in connection with the Brooke Hart atrocity and its final vengeance."

"Far be it from us, however, to criticize what neighbors and friends of the murdered man have done," comments the Riverside Daily Press, "except insofar as it pertains to the terrible brutality of the frenzied excited mob which we emphatically condemn. Rather would we endorse the opinion of the Governor of California when he declared: 'This is the best lesson that California has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnaping.'"

CHEAPER TRAVEL

Transportation costs, latterly regarded as high, are being deflated for passengers. Various railroads have been making unexpected fare concessions lately. This policy is meant as a direct challenge to buses and automobiles. As for the latter, President P. H. Joyce of the Chicago Great Western, says:

"If the automobile owner will check up on the cost of operating his car, giving no consideration to his investment, he will find it much cheaper to travel by rail with reduced rates going into effect, besides being safer, faster and more comfortable."

He does not say more private and more flexible—two considerations of special interest to motorists. Neither does he say how many he allows per car. The more passengers, the lower the mileage rate. But such a challenge arouses interest and sets many an automobile owner to figuring.

QUITE A LOAD FOR ONE MAN!



DAWN IN CHINA

It is night and the courtyard of the inn is rich with deep patches of darkness. Lanterns throw fitful lights on the coolies busily preparing their loads for the journey. I go out into the street and walk along, preceded by a boy with a lantern. Here and there behind closed doors cocks are crowing. But in many of the shops the shutters are down already and the indefatigable people are beginning their long day.

The ward gate is closed, but a watchman lets me through a postern and I walk along a wall by a sluggish stream in which are reflected the bright stars. Then I reach the great gate of the city, and this time one-half of it is open; I pass out, and there, awaiting me, all ghostly, is the dawn. The day and the long road and the open

country lie before me. Put out the lantern. Behind me the darkness pales to a mist of purple and I know that soon this will kindle to a rosy flush, I can make out the causeway well enough and the water in the padi fields reflects already a wan and shadowy light. It is no longer night, but it is not yet day. This is the moment of most magical beauty, when the hills and the valleys, the trees and the water, have a mystery which is not of earth. For when once the sun has risen, for a time the world is very cheerless, the light is cold and grey like the light in a painter's studio, and there are no shadows to diaper the ground with a coloured pattern.

Skirting the brow of a wooded hill I look down on the padi fields. But to call them fields is too grandiose. They are for the most part

crested shaped patches built on the slope of a hill, one below the other, so that they can be flooded. Firs and bamboos grow in the hollows as though placed there by a skillful gardener with a sense of ordered beauty to imitate formally the abandon of nature.

And now with the increasing day a mist arises from the padi fields and climbs half way up the gentle hills. You may see a hundred pictures of the sight before you, for it is one that the old masters of China loved exceedingly. The little hills, wooded to their summit, with a line of fir trees along the crest, a firm silhouette against the sky, the little hills rise behind one another, and the varying level of the mist, forming a pattern, gives the composition a completeness which yet allows the imagination ample scope. The bamboos grow right down to the causeway, their thin leaves shivering in the shadow of a breeze, and they grow with a well-bred grace so that they look like groups of ladies in the Great Ming dynasty resting languidly by the wayside. They have been to some temple, and their silken dresses are richly wrought with flowers and in their hair are precious ornaments of jade.

But the road turns and the Chinese bamboos, transformed by some magic of the mist, look just like the hops of a Kentish field.—From "On a Chinese Screen," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Inventory

AT THE end of each fiscal year a merchant or business man usually makes a list of his

stock of merchandise in order to obtain definite information as to the actual worth of his business. The process is called an inventory of merchandise. The thoughtful merchant does not attempt to deceive himself into believing that all the merchandise on his shelves is worth what he paid for it, and so he culls out the worthless stock, marks down whatever is shopworn, and adjusts his gains and losses accordingly. Thus he commences the new year with a balance sheet of correct values.

This question of correct values sooner or later confronts all mankind; and, like the business man, every individual who is eager to advance in the right direction will take account of his personal stock by making a careful analysis of his spiritual, mental, and moral condition. He will devote himself resolutely to the task of eliminating from his storehouse of thinking whatever is undesirable or destructive to health, holiness, and success, and seek to replace it with that which will bring peace and happiness not only to himself but to all upon whom his thoughts may rest.

While a business man may take stock only once or twice during the year, in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read (p. 233): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

Necessarily we must progress, since that is God's law. Then if that law, the law of divine Love, demands of us what we can fulfill, we need not hesitate, or even be in doubt, for no problem is too difficult for a true understanding of Mind to solve, and no error too subtle for Truth to uncover. It is our part simply to be obedient to God's behest and to relinquish in thought, as fast as practical, aught that is unloving, selfish, unkind, dishonest, and impure.

The merchant, in going through his shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless merchandise; and, again, he may find hidden away many articles of value which he did not know were there.

He discards the unworthy and brings the good to the front, having placed a proper estimate upon them. And in order to supply the demands of his customers he is ready to secure more merchandise of good quality. Many times in her writings Mrs. Eddy alludes to the parable of the tares and the wheat. On page 117 of "Miscellaneous Writings," for instance, she says, "The student of Christian Science must first separate the tares from the wheat; discern between the thought, motive, and act superinduced by the wrong motive or the true—the God-given intent and volition—arrest the former, and obey the latter."

So the individual knows that he must make a determined effort to eliminate the tares, erroneous thoughts, such as fear, anxiety, resentment, self-will, criticism, and a host of other useless beliefs that should have been discarded long ago, and tenderly cherish the wheat, good thoughts, such as love, courage, kindness, unselfishness, forgiveness, and kindly consideration of others, confident that his stock taking will show a balance on the right side.

One of the tares to be exterminated is a false sense of responsibility. When we realize that all responsibility belongs to God and that we can reflect divine wisdom and power, we are freed from anxiety, fear, and worry. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." The relinquishment of fear and discontent is possible only as the assurance is gained that God, divine Love, is tenderly caring for all His creation.

We are told that once a rich young man asked Jesus what he should do that he might have eternal life. Jesus answered, "Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." It is as if he had said, Dispose of everything that would prevent the establishment of eternal life in your consciousness. Later the Master added, "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!" It is evident that the riches referred to were treasured beliefs that are not substantial, while true wealth consists of spiritual ideas, which are enduring.

Learning something of the value of spiritual riches, we find with Paul that "our sufficiency is of God," and that beliefs of lack, discouragement, and fear are the merchandise of mortal thought, to be replaced with more substantial, more spiritual, thinking. As one's thinking improves, he finds changes for the better inevitably taking place in his daily activity.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—

(UP) — Politically speaking, the lynching of Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes and subsequent developments caused all other capitol subjects to be forgotten in a rush of caustic comment supporting and condemning Governor James Rolph.

State finances, unemployment relief, liquor controversies and other popular topics were crowded from general thought when the governor praised the "patriotic citizens of San Jose" for "a good job well done" and promised to pardon anybody convicted of participation in the affair.

Rolph is expected to do unusual things, and his term has been featured by sensational developments, but probably never before has a single incident so fired imaginations and brought about so much discussion along a political trend.

The articulate minority began shouting protests, while the inarticulate majority praised Rolph for his attitude. Rolph believes he appealed to the man on the street. He knows the man on the street casts more votes than the church leader or college professor.

There was feeling here that his refusal to send troops to San Jose, and his strong stand against kidnapping would react greatly in his favor, at least for a time. There were many who disagreed with that opinion.

Several complimentary wires from eastern points told Rolph he should run for the presidency. There was a bit of by-play in the executive's office when representatives of the press began questioning him along those lines.

"Do you think you'll be a candidate for president?" he was asked. "No, no, don't you say anything like that," he replied.

"Well," a questioner persisted, "we can say you're considering the matter, can't we?"

"No, you can't even say that," Rolph fired back with such swiftness that the group was startled.

The controversy was enlivened by an exchange of words, indirectly, between Rolph and former President Herbert Hoover, who with several other prominent persons signed a protest to Rolph's lynching attitude. "I don't think the ex-president's statement calls for a response by me," said Rolph. "The American people think for themselves. It is unbecoming for me as governor to carry on a controversy with the ex-president." Unofficially, he said he thought Hoover was stepping out of bounds by publicly criticizing Rolph's attitude.

The matter of calling a special legislative session or a special election to change liquor laws and provide for additional revenues was all but forgotten by Rolph and his advisers. It was decided, however, that a session would not be called unless a serious emergency arose. The same attitude extended to talk of an election.

GROOMING MEANS ATTENTION TO THE SMALLEST DETAILS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

WITH the holidays approaching, there's already a festive spirit in the air. Everyone seems to be going places and doing things, and every chance gathering of friends is an excuse for a party.

If last year's party dress must see you through the winter, embellish it with a new sequin collar and buy a rhinestone tiara for your hair.

Most of us need every bit of help we can get to measure up to present day standards of beauty and charm. We cannot afford to have discolored teeth and rough looking hands, or to wear our hair in an unbecoming style.

If you brush your teeth twice a day and visit your dentist frequently, you will always have a dazzling smile. To acquire the kind of hands that are pleasant to look at as well as held, all you need is soap and water, a good manicure, and a few manicure implements. It isn't always easy to achieve a hair-dress that is both modish and becoming. You may have to experiment a bit before you feel that your hair is an asset to your appearance instead of just a covering for your head.

Fifteen years ago, it has been estimated, the average woman of 50 spent the equivalent of three years of her life in the process of dressing. According to the painstaking statistician who unearthed this fact, the modern woman devotes a mere seven months to the task.

Day after day our grandmothers spent precious moments in lacing "stays," putting on layers of petticoats, and buttoning dresses. Weary hours were allotted to the "primping," which meant, for the most part, arranging and re-arranging wayward strands of hair.

The foundation garments worn today have eliminated both the corset and underwear problem. Buttons are more decorative than useful in these days of time-saving zippers, snap fasteners, and clips. Bobbed hair has given women many additional hours for recreation.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By "SWANEE"

Tahoe and environs enjoyed a sunny Thanksgiving Day for which all were duly thankful, and although snow was not deep, nevertheless it proved the customary white holiday. On Saturday night about 8:00 o'clock the newest snow storm started reaching a depth of about one and a half feet in the Sunnyside District, two feet at Emerald Bay, according to reports, the snow ceasing about midnight Sunday, having transformed our region into a fairland of matchless beauty. An additional blessing came in the form of prompt highway service, which scraped the highways clean immediately after the storm cleared for which all Tahoe residents are duly grateful.

Many friendly dinner parties were enjoyed over the holidays, some of these following.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Hinkle entertained over the holidays his mother, Mrs. Emma Gargan of Penryn and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Avery of Palo Alto. Professor Hinkle and his mother left again on Sunday.

Jack Anderson arrived home on Wednesday from Sacramento Junior College to spend Thanksgiving with his family, returning on Sunday to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Pierson and daughter Blanche left Tahoe on Saturday for Sacramento where they will remain for the winter months. The Piersons were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howrigan of Tahoe City, who won the 22 pound turkey raffled off at the Tahoe Ski Club dinner last week, shared it on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds and Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton and their daughter, Barbara Howrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bliss, daughter Elizabeth St. Sure and family of San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pinell and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, spent the holidays at the Bliss cottage near the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pomin of Idlewild entertained on Thanksgiving Day at an elaborate dinner, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soll and children Alice and Mary Jane of Pine Lodge and John P. Grege of Tahoe Pines. After dinner the party motored to Truckee River where they witnessed the first ice hockey game of the season between Truckee and Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bird of the Squirrel House at Tahoe City had as their guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. George Allan and Mrs. Bird's daughter Dorothy Page, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page, all of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sproule and three daughters closed their Tahoe residence and left for Chico on Sunday after having enjoyed the holiday season here. They stopped in Auburn, enroute home, for dinner at the home of Mrs. Sproule's sister, Mrs. F. R. Shumacher.

Otis Hursey of Sunnyside was a guest at Thanksgiving dinner at the Chas. Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilsen partook of a delicious turkey dinner on Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden of Sunnyside district, James and Helen Worden also sharing the festivities.

Mrs. A. M. Henry and children Patsy and Junior, motored to Santa Rosa over the holidays where they visited Mr. Henry's mother,

Mrs. R. B. Henry, returning home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mayfield were guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carman of Reno.

Our genial constable and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, were hosts at Tahoe Inn on Thanksgiving Day at a wonderful turkey dinner which included all the trimmings, to twenty of Tahoe's solitary bachelors. Needless to say, a marvelous time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Bechdolt's generous gesture (which, by the way, is an annual custom), certainly spared many a heart among them, what might have been a day of loneliness and sad remembrances.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearsoll of Sunnyside were guests at dinner at the H. D. Worden home. They left on Wednesday for San Francisco for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topp of Tahoe Cedars dined on Sunday at the C. A. Swanson home.

Made a business trip to Reno on Saturday and was both surprised and elated to note that everywhere along the highway crews of men are again working on projects of all varieties. Some were reinforcing fences, some bracing telephone and light poles, some were laying new railroad ties or making improvements in the roadbed, others worked on the highway, on water-flues, repaired lines and were sawing wood. One's surprise automatically turns to honest delight to know that these poor fellows, many of them without work of any kind for months, are again on a regular payroll, even tho the job may not be a permanent one. And as one rides on, meeting new crews every few miles, it is impossible to overlook or refuse to admit the fact that our valiant, capable and humane president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the one who devised the means which made all these reconstruction programs possible. Every successful leader must face criticism and caustic comments and grateful we may all be that Roosevelt is neither timorous or easily dissuaded from carrying out his plans, many of them startling innovations, to a successful termination. Is it not the least a grateful nation can do in return, to give him our unstinted loyalty and support, that the blessed wheels of progress may be kept revolving?

On Thanksgiving Day Tahoe and Truckee held their first competition of the season in an ice hockey game on the ice about a half-mile from Tahoe City on the Truckee River. Those who witnessed the game declared it a lively one and most interesting. Tahoe won with a score of 9 to 1. Players on the Tahoe team included Jack Anderson, Gene Rogers, Donald and Robert Cowell, Junior Henry, Carl Bechdolt Jr. and Joe Henry. Another game slated for last Sunday was postponed indefinitely due to the recent snow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Planett and son Fred were guests at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe City.

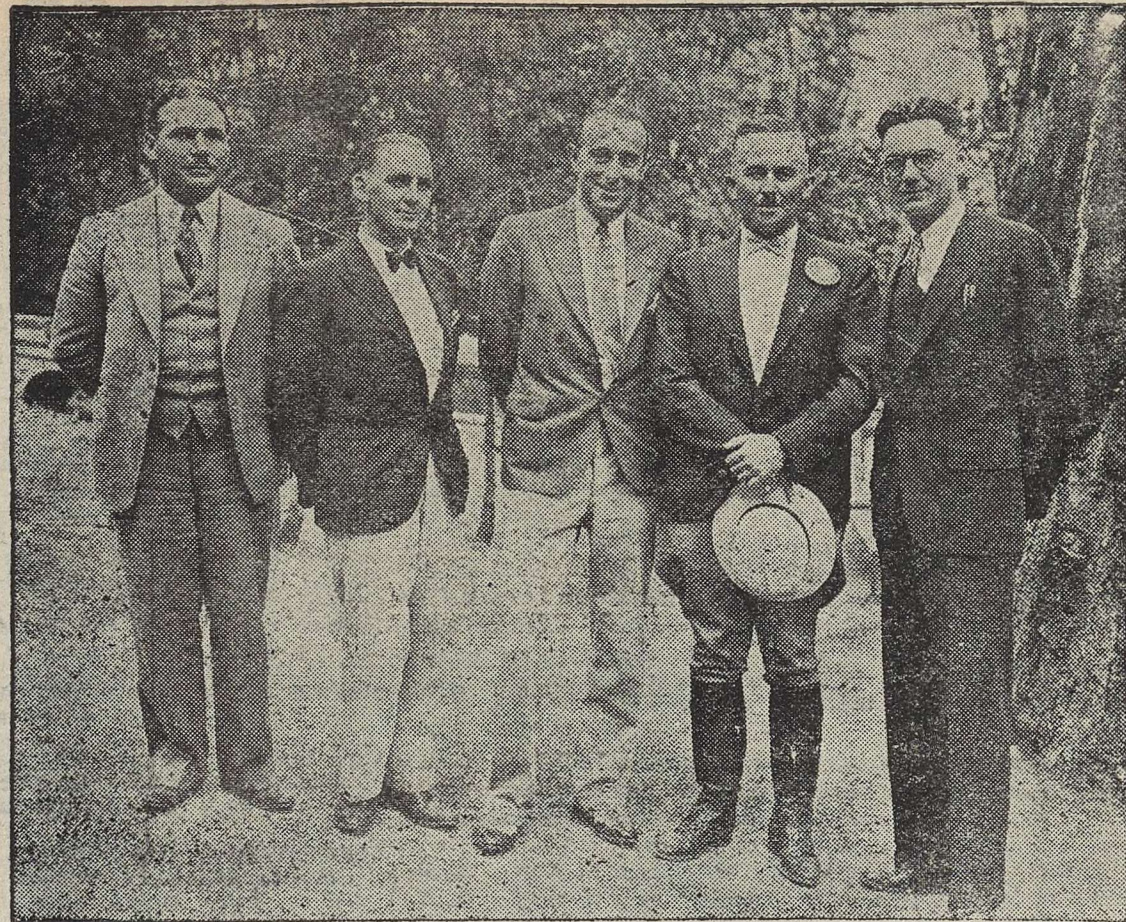
Joe Henry and Jimmie Christie made a business trip to Reno on Tuesday.

Fred and Robert Cowell left Tahoe on Tuesday for San Francisco.

Otto Fox, music instructor of Tahoe schools, made his customary weekly trip to Tahoe on Tuesday, despite the threatening weather.

Mr. F. A. Kilner was a visitor in Tahoe on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swartz and

Lions Council Meeting To Be Held
At Carson City On December 16th

COUNCIL OFFICERS, left to right: Cecil A. Smith, lion tamer; William S. Harrington, secretary; Arthur P. Leitch, president; Norman C. Brown, vice president; Roger Corbett Jr., tail twister

The fourth meeting of the Sierra Nevada Council of Lions Clubs will be held in Carson City, Saturday, December 16th. The new officers for the ensuing year will have the first opportunity to show their ability in handling a Council meeting.

The officers are all experienced Lions of their respective clubs and will be able to bring to the members attending new ideas and new inspirations to carry forward the noble work of Lionism. Ten clubs are represented in the Council: Big Valley Lions Club at Nubieber, Portola, Indian Valley Lions Club at Greenville and Truckee, California, Ely, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Sparks, Reno and Carson City Nevada.

The Council Meeting will be in session at 2 P. M. Matters of in-

terest to all members will come up for discussion and progress of each club will be heard. All Lion members and families are invited to attend. Special program for the ladies in the afternoon will be arranged by the Carson Lionesses. The meeting in the afternoon will be climaxed with a banquet in the evening.

At the last Council Meeting at Greenville, a trophy in the form of a silver bowl was awarded to the club which had the highest attendance. The officers of the Council are: Arthur P. Leitch, president; Norman C. Brown, Carson City, vice president; William S. Harrington, Portola, secretary; Cecil A. Smith, Ely, lion tamer and Roger Corbett Jr., Winnemucca, tail twister.

The inter-city visitations created by this traveling lion has been way above all expectations. The record to date shows that the Reno club has had it five times, Carson and Truckee each four times, Portola, Sparks and Ely each have had it once. The club that can take it home the most times during the year will be awarded the trophy for keeps at the summer meeting held at Lake Tahoe in August.

The officers of the Council are: Arthur P. Leitch, president; Norman C. Brown, Carson City, vice president; William S. Harrington, Portola, secretary; Cecil A. Smith, Ely, lion tamer and Roger Corbett Jr., Winnemucca, tail twister.

GIANT DEER KILLED

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UP) — The "daddy of the uplands," a giant 300-pound deer which for years eluded the bullets of covetous hunters in central Oregon, has at last fallen. His horns, with 25 rings, now rest over the mantle of Mrs. Lang, who bagged the buck.

HOBART MILLS

Mr. E. C. Murray and son Jack left last Wednesday for San Jose to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Murray who has been there for several weeks on account of the illness of her brother, Mrs. Murray accompanied them home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Oliver drove to Boulder City to spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Schofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witter left on Tuesday for Grass Valley to be gone for the rest of the month.

Mrs. Heber Canady returned from a two weeks vacation spent in San Francisco and the Bay Region.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and sons have gone to Sacramento to remain there until the Christmas vacation starts.

Owen Laddrith Jr. and sister Margaret have returned to school in San Leandro after spending the Thanksgiving Holiday with their parents.

Mrs. Hal Mighels and Miss Alice Bryant of Carson, mother and aunt of Mrs. Ray McDonald, spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home.

Aljah Caples, who is attending school in Sacramento, has been spending a weeks vacation with his parents. He returned on Sunday to resume his studies.

The young folks have enjoyed skating on the mill pond the past week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Wood entertained the Ray McDonald family at dinner last Saturday evening.

COMMERCIAL FISH
CATCHES INCREASE

SACRAMENTO Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—Substantial gains in the catches of commercial fish in California waters, particularly sardines and mackerel, are revealed in a report just issued by the state division of fish and game.

Despite the interruption of a fishermen's strike, factories canned the equivalent of 264,000 cases of sardines this season in contrast with approximately 83,000 cases last year. "Again the mackerel fishery is attaining considerable prominence, the division reported. In 1929, 29,000 tons were landed in California, which amount exceeded the landings of the entire Pacific Coast during any year since 1918.

"Up to the first of November of this year, the mackerel catch exceeded 30,000 tons and the catch for the season will exceed that of any country with the exception of Japan, which has an annual catch of 75,000 tons.

The geographical center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith County, Kansas.

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TRUCKEE - Officers - C. B. White, MANAGER
M. Moretta, PRO-ASSISTANT CASHIER

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PHIL BLUME HOTEL, LOCATED AT TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive bids for the purchase of the Phil Blume Hotel, being a four story frame stucco building with 53 bed rooms, one three room apartment, together with the furniture and equipment there in situated, kitchen, lobby, and large spare room located upon and including the westerly five feet of Lot 23 and all of Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Block "C," Truckee, California. No bid will be considered for less than \$15,500.00 and the terms will be as follows: Not less than \$2500 in cash; not less than \$2000 on January 1, 1934, and the balance of the purchase price at the rate of \$150 per month, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable monthly, but the entire purchase price shall be paid with interest on or before January 1, 1935. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received at the Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company office in Reno, Nevada, up to two o'clock P. M. December 14, 1933.

E. J. SEABORN, Superintendent of Banks in charge of Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company

The American Indians did not have horses before the arrival of Europeans. The first horses were brought to North America by the Spanish invaders of Mexico.

Two Presidents of the United States were arrested while in office. Franklin Pierce and Ulysses Grant were both arrested for violation of carriage-driving laws.

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LELAND LAITY, Secretary

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G. E. Abernathy, W. P. C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54

K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall. Visitors welcome.

C. C. Cozzallo, G. O. C. A. Ocker, K. of R. & S.

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200

F. & A. M.

E. G. GRAM, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting members invited.

LAURA GAENNE, G. N.
ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

AMERICAN LEGION

TRUCKEE POST, No. 439

Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at

Donner Theatre Building at 8 P. M.

H. O. ANDERSON, Commander

HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.

C. B. WHITE, President

LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary

The Schools and the People

By ROY W. CLOUD
State Executive Secretary
California Teachers Assn.

(Continued from Last Week)

FADS AND FRILLS IN EDUCATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
(Part Two)

On the corrective side, the school has as yet been unable to make little more than a beginning. There are several reasons for this slow progress, especially the financial costs involved in carrying out a thorough-going corrective program. The schools are filled with children who are defective in one or more ways. School children suffer eye defects, ear defects, defects of nose and throat; they have bad teeth, they are malnourished, they have various correctable minor deformities of body; they have skin diseases; they have ailments of the respiratory, the circulatory, and the digestive system.

They are, in short, possessed of every affliction that humanity is heir to. The school can, and does, discover these afflictions through its program of health examinations. Some of the conditions can be corrected or alleviated.

The child with slightly stooped shoulders, or with a curved spine, can be helped through instruction and special developmental exercises.

Occasionally the school authorities in more progressive communities will hazard adverse public opinion and provide dental service, buy spectacles, and even provide needed nourishment for children whose parents cannot afford to take care of their needs.

Parent-teachers associations have made the lives of thousands of children not only bearable but livable by activities along this line. Not infrequently the teachers themselves have established funds out of their salaries to take care of the most needy cases.

But the fact remains that hundreds and thousands of children are suffering unalleviated conditions.

A nation occasionally casts up its accounts and takes stock of itself. We did that in the United States during the great war, and we were appalled by the fact that an alarming number of our young men were unfit for military service because of defects—most of which could have been eliminated by a good corrective program in the schools.

These men were unfit for army service, but they and an equal number of young women are apparently satisfactory as everyday citizens, and as parents of the future citizens of the Republic.

The schools, and the citizens who are acquainted with the work of the schools, are not content to let such conditions continue. They are carrying on their present limited corrective program as effectively as possible; but they are also waiting for the time when the public will demand that the health needs of every child be cared for.

FADS AND FRILLS IN EDUCATION
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
(Part Three)

The developmental function of the school's physical education program has to do chiefly with children in normal physical condition. The general laws of body and mind growth are coming to be known. The school's developmental program is to provide the correct conditions for the harmonious development of the child in accordance with such laws.

Aside from the conditions of nourishment, clothing and shelter, which are presumed to be furnished by the home, the school is attempting systematically planned and supervised activities which will meet adequately every bodily growth need of the child. These activities are offered on the playground, in the gymnasium, on the athletic field, in the swimming pool.

Among the Athenian Greeks—in many respects the most intellectual people who ever lived—the boy spent half his time in physical exercises of a developmental character.

Only a few years ago the public, and even many teachers, looked askance at laws requiring physical edu-

cation in our schools. It was feared that such activities might detract the child's mind from the studies, and thus interfere with his getting an education. Today educators are coming to realize that education is not merely a matter which concerns the mind, but the body as well.

The developmental program of the school also involves teaching children the habits necessary to mental and physical hygiene. Health knowledge is one thing, and as such it is important. But people do not live and act by knowledge so much as by habit. The problem of the school is to make hygienic, mental and physical habits a mode of living. In this the school often has to work against many contrary influences in the community at large—sometimes even against the ignorance of parents.

Even so, progress is being made in the school's campaign to develop strong, wholesome citizens in place of deceased, broken, dependent members of society.

The recreational function cannot be divorced from the other phases of the school's physical education program. The problem of suitable recreation is one of the most pressing problems modern society has to solve for the benefit of itself and its members.

Books, theatres, movies and other forms of sedentary, intellectual recreation are not sufficient to meet the mental and bodily needs, particularly of the more youthful members of society. For a great majority physical activities of a recreational nature are absolutely essential.

(Continued Next Week)

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held throughout the State of California on Tuesday, December 19th, 1933, at which election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said State for adoption or rejection in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution of said State, all laws passed by the legislature of said State at its fiftieth regular session commencing on the second day of January, 1933, which have been delayed from going into effect by referendum petitions filed in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution of said State.

And notice is hereby further given that at said election the polls will be open at the hour of 8 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day (December 19th, 1933) and that during said hours the election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct in said County of Nevada, set out below, and that the following named persons have been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as election officers in their respective precincts as follows:

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT No. 1

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct
Polling place Ghidotti Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector—Lloyd Jennings.
Judge—Maude Hays.
Clerks—Alma Marsh and Mary Hoskin.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct
Polling place City Hall.
Inspector—John S. King.
Judge—Annie Hopper.
Clerks—Maggie Maher and Clara Phillips.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct
Polling place Foresters Hall, Main Street.
Inspector—Catherine M. Fortier.
Judge—Annie Darke.
Clerks—Vincent Foley and Maude Moody.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct
Polling place Washington School House.
Inspector—Francis Ellerman.
Judge—Alice Cooper.
Clerks—Annie Sheemer and Steve Walsh.

Gold Flat Precinct
Polling place Oakland School House.
Inspector—Eugene Meservy.
Judge—C. H. Slason.
Clerks—Mary Clendenen and Marille Day.

Selby Flat Precinct
Polling place Davies House, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—Maggie Lewis.
Judge—William Graham.
Clerks—Jeanette Orsatti and Mrs. M. Lang.

Willow Valley Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Sherman Hecker.
Judge—Emma B. Jones.
Clerks—Grace Jones and Florence Genascl.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT No. 2
Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct
Polling place Vernon Stoll's Law Office.
Inspector—Loyle E. Freeman.
Judge—Lucy T. Rust.
Clerks—Esther Schwartz and Grace Norman.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct
Polling place Washington School House.
Inspector—Willis E. Peaslee.
Judge—Elizabeth Quick.
Clerks—Sarah Mullins and Alice Brock.

Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct
Polling place Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—John B. Grenfell.
Judge—Elizabeth Carveth.
Clerks—Kate Edwards and Ann Bastear.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct
Polling place Sierra Hall.
Inspector—John Steel.
Judge—Myrtle Lopes.
Clerks—Edna M. Alpers and Annie Horan.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct
Polling place Public Library, Mill Street.
Inspector—Asa Keast.
Judge—Kate Coombs.
Clerks—Viola Merrifield and Flora Tremewan.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct
Polling place Relliance Hose House.
Inspector—Alison Simmons.
Judge—Elizabeth Briggs.
Clerks—Edna Twitchell and Susie Shackelton.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct
Polling place Crase Building, Boston Ravine.
Inspector—William Wasley.
Judge—Hattie C. Hughes.
Clerks—Arthur Bone and Edna Shelby.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct
Polling place High School Gym.
Inspector—Archie Cornish.
Judge—Hazel Jenkins.
Clerks—Lauretta Barker and Agnes McCabe.

Buena Vista Precinct
Polling place Chicago Park School House.
Inspector—Albert Leuteneker.
Judge—Richard Rollins.
Clerks—Ida Termini and Bertha Blerwagen.

Cottage Hill Precinct
Polling place Service Station, Higgins Corner.
Inspector—William Higgins.
Judge—Mabel McCrea.
Clerks—Joseph Dixon and Chandler Church.

Empire Precinct
Polling place—E. Pettifan Residence.
Inspector—Frank James.
Judge—Annie Bennallack.
Clerks—Nellie Kitts and Belle Corey.

Forest Springs Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Orrin Perrin.
Judge—Kate Wheeler.
Clerks—Alice Hooper and Evelyn Wilson.

Hills Flat Precinct
Polling place Mrs. Hiscax Residence, Nevada Road.
Inspector—John Durbin.
Judge—Edith Pascoe.
Clerks—Mary Carthew and John Gray.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT No. 3
Spaulding Precinct
Polling place Company Office at Spaulding.
Inspector—Amy Worthley.
Judge—L. R. Landsburg.
Clerks—Elva Bishop and Harold Roberts.

Washington Precinct
Polling place Washington School House.
Inspector—Martin Vanberg.
Judge—Clyde Cole.
Clerks—H. O. Kohler and James Kramer.

Eureka Precinct
Polling place Graniteville School House.
Inspector—F. N. Coombs.
Judge—John Phelps.
Clerks—Myron LaKamp and Thomas Flannigan.

Columbia Hill Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—T. C. Bigelow.
Judge—Florence Hatcher.
Clerks—Georgie English and Mae Campbell.

North Bloomfield Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Chas. C. Gause.
Judge—H. R. Coombs.
Clerks—Phillip Cummins and Jas. B. McKinney.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT No. 4
French Corral Precinct
Polling place School House, French Corral.
Inspector—Martha Kirkwood.
Judge—Adele Browning.
Clerks—Eda Dahlberg and Lillian M. Hall.

North San Juan Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Anna Bradbury.
Judge—Ellan Solaro.
Clerks—Joseph McCullough and Sarah Reader.

Anthony House Precinct
Polling place Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Lucy Kneebone.
Judge—N. E. Dennis.
Clerks—Claude Schwartz and William Ranch.

Clear Creek Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—William H. Uren.
Judge—Mary Beyer.
Clerks—Lois Black and Warren O'Dell.

Indian Springs Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Jennie Brown.
Judge—Lida Tisher.
Clerks—Gertrude Casey and Selma Ravn.

Rough and Ready Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Frank Abbott.
Judge—Mary Walters.
Clerks—Edith Capps and Elba Moore.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct
Polling place Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Jesse Cole.
Clerks—Florence Beyer and Mary R. Sweet.

Spenceville Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—James Kneebone.
Judge—Alfred Deeds.
Clerks—Robert Shetterly and Ernest Pittman.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT No. 5
Truckee No. 1 Precinct
Polling place Grammar School House.
Inspector—Frank Kearney.
Judge—Evelyn Moore.
Clerks—Eliza Campbell and Wm. H. Laity.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct
Polling place Masonic Hall.
Inspector—F. H. Brummond.
Judge—Melvin Thornton.
Clerks—Jennie Watkins and Lotta Bryant.

Overtown Precinct
Polling place Hall at Hobart Mills.
Inspector—J. B. Clark.
Judge—Earl Martin.
Clerks—Georgie Lazier and Neva Wilson.

Soda Springs Precinct
Polling place J. O. Jones Service Station at Soda Springs.
Inspector—J. O. Jones.
Judge—Mary Lyons.
Clerks—Lillie Lammon and Alice C. Bellick.

You Bet Precinct
Polling place School House.
Inspector—Ethel Brady.
Judge—C. J. Gearhart.
Clerks—Bernard Maguire and W. A. Levee.

Dated: November 21st, 1933.
R. N. MCCORMACK, County Clerk,
Nevada County, California.

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TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN BUILDING

Concentration Camps Established In State For 100,000 Transients

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 30—(UP)—A campaign to take more than 100,000 transients off California highways and railways and out of the "jungles" and place them in clean, warm work shelters has been undertaken by the federal government as a part of its general relief program, it was announced here today.

The state emergency relief administration, acting as the government's agent in the handling of transient concentration, announced that hundreds of these wanderers are already in standard federal shelters at Los Angeles, San Jose, Fresno, San Bernardino and San Pedro, and that other shelters will be opened within the next few days in San Francisco and Stockton.

It is planned to have at least 20 of these shelters, with a total capacity of 100,000, operating before Christmas. The transient women and girls, numbering more than 25,000 in California, and wandering families in ancient and overburdened "flivvers" are being given special

attention at the concentration camps in an attempt to furnish "all the comforts of home."

"The growing transient army in the state now includes every strata of society, from the professional hobo to the school teacher," said R. C. Branion, state Emergency relief administrator. "At least 60 per cent of these wanderers are unwilling recruits and are making every effort to improve their condition."

"Insofar as possible, each concentration shelter guest will be given the same tasks to which he or she was accustomed in normal times. It is even proposed to have the transient teachers organize and conduct classes in shelters, and such features as beauty shops and dress-making facilities will not be unknown."

It is hoped that for the time being the police court demand of "move on" will no longer be heard. Police and municipal judges have been asked by the government to send "vags" to the nearest concentration point, officials said.

MINE PRODUCTION SHOWS DECREASE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—California's mineral production in 1932 totaled \$199,196,493, a decrease of \$16,767,927 from the 1931 output according to figures compiled by Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist.

Gold production increased, from \$10,814,612 in 1931 to \$11,765,626 in 1932. A further increase was expected this year. Mining experts predicted the output would total \$15,000,000 or more.

READY FOR SKI-JUMPERS

BEND, Ore., Dec. 7—(UP)—Bend today was prepared for another winter sports season.

Repairs to the ski jump in foothills of the Cascades have been completed. Work on the Tumalo hatchery skating rink will be finished within a few days. The Skyliners, mountaineering and sportsmen's club, is sponsoring the improvements.

Proximity to the high Cascades attracts many winter sports fans to Bend each year.



At the Churches

Catholic Church MASS

Truckee 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read next Sunday, December 10, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." (Deut. 33: 27). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 63: 7, 8, "I will mention the lovingkindness of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which he hath bestowed on them according to the mercies, and according to the multitude of his lovingkindness. For he said, 'Surely they are my people, children that will not lie: so he was their Saviour.'"

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which read as follows: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. . . All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth." (p. 151).

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (UP)—Claimant for fishing honors among Oregon women is Mrs. Cecil J. Elwood of Marshfield. Fishing in the Rogue river, she landed a 46½ pound chinook salmon. She fought an hour, using a light pole and a 35-pound test line, to land the huge fish.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND NEVADA ROAD SESSION

Conveying a salute to Nevada for road building achievements, leaders in California highway affairs will take part in the interstate conference to be held at Reno on Saturday, December 9. The California State Automobile Association, in charge of arrangements for the Reno, reports official advises that the California Highway Commission will be represented at the gathering by the following officials.

Commissioner H. A. Hopkins, of Taft, chairman; Commissioners F. A. Tetley of Riverside and P. A. Stanton of Anaheim; Fred Grumm, Engineer of Surveys and Plans; and John W. Howe, secretary of the Commission.

It is probable that other officials of the Highway Commission may also attend the Reno conference, which is expected to provide a definite further impetus to highway development and stimulation of motor tourist travel in Nevada, California and other western states.

Conceived as a means of expressing to the people of Nevada the appreciation of neighboring states for improvement of the Victory Highway, U. S. 40, and the Lincoln Highway, U. S. 50, the meeting will also be devoted to consideration of specific interstate highway improvement projects and a program for attracting increased numbers of motor tourists.

Governor James Rolph Jr. has extended an official invitation to the governors of Oregon, Utah and Idaho to participate with California in extending the proposed tribute to Nevada.

The Automobile Association reports widespread response from good roads leaders, representatives of chambers of commerce, travel promotion organizations, boards of supervisors, and various civic groups interested in highway development, commending the Reno conference plans and assuring attendance.

MENTAL HOSPITALS POPULATION 17,995

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—With a gain of 69 during the last month, California's six state mental hospitals now have a population of 17,995, or 3,824 over "capacity," according to officials of the state department of institutions.

This excess population over capacity has been increasing steadily for several years and "no relief can be looked for until buildings are completed at the Camarillo state hospital approximately one year from now," a report revealed.

There were 1,781 patients on parole from the hospitals on November 1, the report said.

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Baby LeRoy, infant film star, being fingerprinted at Hollywood police headquarters as a precautionary measure in view of the prevalence of kidnaping. He is constantly guarded, and the location of his home is kept secret. Left, Detective Bob Aubert; right, J. L. Uhlik.

PRISONER AND JUROR COMBINED IN COURT

LODI, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—Something in the way of court records was believed established here when Harry Nunnally of Woodbridge appeared as a prisoner and as a juror.

Woodbridge was the defendant in a case charging disturbance of the peace. Justice Solkmere imposed a ninety-day suspended sentence.

Then the prisoner stepped into the jury box and was promptly accepted as a juror to try a civil case in the same court.

California produces about 90 per cent of the grapes consumed in the United States.

Motor Vehicle Department Gets Order for Special Kind of License Plates

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 7—(UP)—Not the least of the motor vehicle department's problems is trying to find "cute" licenses for California motorists.

One of the latest requests received at the registration bureau informs officials the car owner's wife is named "Katie." All that's wanted is a license plate bearing the combination "K-8-T" or "K-8."

Department officials are an accommodating lot, so they replied that while such letter formations didn't exist on California licenses, they'd try to give him "something just as good."



WHEN THE FROST is on the PUMPKIN

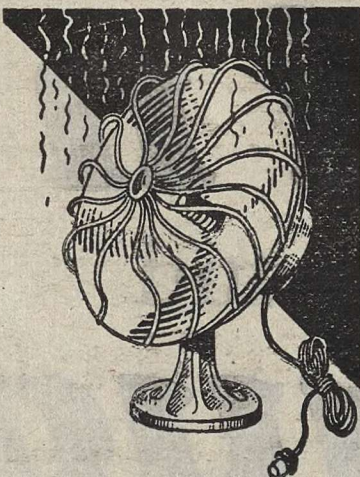
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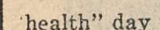
S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Talking Health Is Bad

Everyone knows how tired we get over hearing some one thing all the time. It may be a popular song, a bit of slang, or just plain words spoken too often. At first we become so accustomed to it that it does not mean anything. Then, as we say, we get "sick of it." Well, that is one reaction of the child when he hears



health" day in and day out. Soon he gets used to it, and when he doesn't understand what it means, it is just so much wasted breath. If the child thinks of health only as "getting well," how are we to influence him when he is well?

Ask yourself "What does he want most when he is well?" There is the key; his interest. If it is summer, it may be swimming; in the winter, skating. Perhaps there is a ball team or a Scout troop. It may be to sing or to play the piano better; or, just possibly, to get better marks at school. Look for the things children want to do and you have the strongest possible appeal.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about malnutrition.

LINDSAY, Cal.—(UP)—Discovery of gold in paying quantities near Strathmore led to installation of a quartz mill on Louis Gill's mine near here.

The mill was to have a capacity of five to seven tons of ore a day.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BIG FARE CUTS PUT IN EFFECT BY RAIL LINES

With material reductions in practically all classes of fares, effective December 1, western railroads are now offering travelers a full line of transportation bargains calculated to bring about a great increase in travel to the Pacific Coast.

Accompanied by removal of the Pullman surcharge, amounting to one-third of the present rate, the cost of train rides will be cut more than 25 per cent in many instances, it was declared.

Comprehensive information concerning the new fares was furnished yesterday by local representatives of the Southern Pacific as follows:

The standard one-way fare has been cut from 3.6 cents a mile to three cents a mile.

Coach fares between Pacific Coast points and midwest terminals are cut to one and one-half cents a mile.

The one-way tourist fare between Pacific Coast and midwest points is reduced to two cents a mile.

Roundtrip tickets between the Pacific Coast and all eastern and midwest cities, with one year limit, are cut materially in all cases.

Local fares on Southern Pacific's lines in six western states, good one way in coaches and tourist sleeping cars, and roundtrip in all types of accommodations, were cut to two cents a mile last July, and these low fares will remain in effect.

Along with this program, Southern Pacific also announced special Christmas excursions, between the Pacific Coast and eastern destinations, leaving December 9 and again from December 14 to January 1, with return limit of January 15.

CORRECTION

Thru error in this office the name of S. A. Follett was omitted on the card of thanks inserted by relatives of the late C. A. Ocker.

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

E. L. Loynd was a recent business caller in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blume had their son Phillip with them for the holiday.

Miss Marie Ellert, Gene Barton and Addison Nelson have returned to Junior College at Sacramento after spending the holidays at their homes in town.

A. Bianchi, jeweler, will leave on Saturday for Winters where he will spend the winter months.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church met in the church parlors on Tuesday for their weekly meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Bernard and daughter Josephine spent the holiday in San Francisco and Sacramento.

The many friends of Mrs. E. J. Campbell Sr. will be happy to hear that she is much improved in health.

Slim Ellert has returned from a month's duck hunting trip in Nevada.

See Tourist Garage for chains and anti-freeze.—adv.

Gene George and Henry Taft of Sacramento are the guests of Wm Englehart Jr.

Father Moran was the speaker at the Lions Club meeting on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jos. Zorich has returned from a weeks visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell Sr. have moved from lower River St. to West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kearney have moved to the house near the power plant, formerly occupied by the E. J. Campbell family.

Try one of the new Philco Radios in your own home before Christmas.

Complete stock of radio tubes. Tourist Garage.—adv.

Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Roberta Berenice Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Giffen of Hollywood to Dearman Ernest Smith in Los Angeles, November 28th.

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at Besio's on Monday, December 11th, at noon.

John Thornton of the Tourist Garage is in San Francisco to attend a Ford dealers' meeting at the Fairmont Hotel.



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DeMILLE CASTS YOUNG STUDENT LEADER IN FILM

Of all directors in Hollywood, Cecil B. DeMille stands out as the one who strives most consistently for realism in pictures. His new Paramount picture, "This Day and Age," DeMille's first great spectacle of modern times, will be shown at the Donner Theatre next Sunday night.

An added touch of realism was attained in "This Day and Age" when he secured Horace Hahon, student-body president of Los Angeles high schools, to play the role of a student-body president.

"This Day and Age," modern youth invoking the age-old law, "an eye for an eye," features Charles Bickford, Richard Cromwell, Judith Allen, Eddie Nugent, Harry Green, George Barbier and Mickey Daniels

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" TO BE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Oscar, bootblack at the Paramount studio, spent a week with his eye on a ball instead of on foot wear. He had the role of the African dodger in "One Sunday Afternoon," at whom Gary Cooper and Neil Hamilton shielded baseballs. "One Sunday Afternoon," Cooper's latest starring picture, directed by Stephen Roberts, will be shown at the local theatre on next Wednesday night.

Phil Blume was a San Francisco visitor this week.

ALFRED CRASE PASSES AWAY IN OGDEN

Alfred Crase, a nephew of the late Mrs. Harry Laity, and well known to the residents of Truckee and vicinity, passed away at his home in Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Crase began his railroad career in Truckee in 1871 and at the time of his death was a pensioned Southern Pacific conductor.

He is survived by a daughter and two sons.

Mrs. Robert P. Bick attended the funeral, which was held on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Willis are visiting friends in San Francisco for several days.

Mrs. Harry Oliver was a visitor in Sacramento on Friday.

J. Garner, district manager of the Teays Co., was a recent business visitor in town.

Miss Rose Mattos has returned to her studies in Sacramento.

Mrs. Wilbur Maynard motored to Stockton on Friday.

DONNER THEATRE

Masonic Bldg.

Sun., Dec. 10th—

GARY COOPER
FAY WRAY

in

'THIS DAY
AND AGE'

Wed., Dec. 13th—

Richard Cromwell
Judith Allen

in

'ONE SUNDAY
AFTERNOON'

Admission: Adults 40c
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PORT, Full Qt. \$1.25
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ANGELICA, Full Qt. \$1.25
MUSCAT, Full Qt. \$1.25
TOKAY, Full Qt. \$1.25

DRY

BURGUNDY, Fifth \$1.00
CLARET, Fifth \$1.00
SAUTERNE, Fifth \$1.00
TIPO, Red \$1.25
TIPO, White \$1.25

GOLDEN STATE CHAMPAGNE \$4.50

WHISKEY

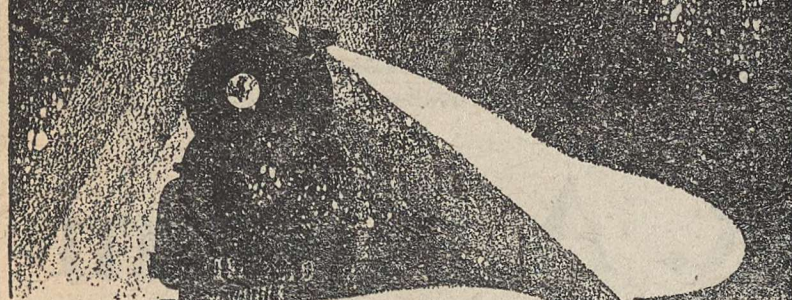
PAUL JONES, Full Qt. ... \$4.00
BELL OF NELSON, Pint.. \$1.75
OLD CONSTITUTION
BRANDY, Pint \$2.00

MELLWOOD, Pint \$2.25
HONEY DEW, Pint 1.75
GALLANT KNIGHT, Pint \$1.75

GRAVES SUPERIOR DRY GIN, Pint \$1.25
IMPORTED NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH \$2.50

LOYND'S TRUCKEE DRUG

Daily, starting December 1 PULLMAN RATES REDUCED 1/3 and RAIL FARES FOR 2¢ A MILE AND LESS on Southern Pacific



HERE is a brief summary of the reductions in rail travel costs now in effect every day:

1. PULLMAN RATES CUT to all cities in the United States.

2. ONE WAY COACH and TOURIST FARES REDUCED to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other mid-western points.

For example: Coach Tourist
TO CHICAGO.....\$34.50 \$44.40

3. STANDARD "ALL-YEAR ROUNDTIPS" to all eastern destinations GREATLY REDUCED.

For example: All-year roundtrip
TO CHICAGO.....\$111.00

4. STANDARD ONE WAY FARES REDUCED ONE-SIXTH on all western railroads.

5. "2¢ A MILE" ONE WAY Tourist fares, (good in coaches and chair cars, also in Tourist Pullmans, plus berth), in effect on Southern Pacific since July 1, are continued, with some changes. Similar fares were recently adopted by the other western railroads.

6. "2¢ A MILE" ROUNDTIPS (Standard, 21-day limit) now in effect on Southern Pacific, are continued. Good in all types of accommodations.

7. "MEALS SELECT" CONTINUED. Luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to \$1.25, breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢ on all S.P. dining cars.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ROUNDTIPS EAST

Lower than the "All-year" fares. Leave December 9, also December 14 to January 1, inclusive. Return limit January 15.

For example: Christmas roundtrip
TO CHICAGO.....\$88.75

NEXT TIME, TRY THE TRAIN!

On your next trip anywhere, try the train. Find out what it means to ride swiftly on steel rails that are smoother than any highway—to read and write without being disturbed by jolts and jars—to eat when you want to and sleep when you want to without having to wait for stops.

Take your car with you. Fast freight service, low rates for passengers' automobiles.

Southern Pacific